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About the cover . . .

As a part of Shimer's expanded physical education program, equitation classes are again being held at Glengarry Stables. See story on page 8.

SHIMER COLLEGE RECORD

VOLUME 57 OCTOBER, 1965 NUMBER 3

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Of the SHIMER COLLEGE RECORD, published quarterly at Mount Carroll, Illinois for October, 1965: Grace Reynolds Watson is the editor of the SHIMER COLLEGE RECORD and the following is to the best of her knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management and circulation of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of October 23, 1962, Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code, to-wit:

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CONCERT AND LECTURE SERIES

1965-66

Metcalf Auditorium

- Tuesday, November 2...Soulima Stravinsky, pian
Tuesday, November 9.....Roxbury Tri
violin, cello and pian
Tuesday, November 16.....Soni Ventorun
woodwind ensemb
Tuesday, November 23.....John Green, histori
University of Kans
Tuesday, November 30...Teresa Orantes, soprai
Tuesday, December 7.....Denis Cowan, ten
Sunday, December 12.....Collegium Musicu
Christmas Conce
Tuesday, January 4.....Peter Arno
poet and classici
University of Iow
Sunday, January 9.....Pattee Cohen, hai
Tuesday, January 11...Dudley Powers, violoncel
Sunday, January 16.....Dorothy Bales, violi
Tuesday, January 18.The Rev. Dr. Joseph Fletche
theologia
Tuesday, February 8.....Henry G. Bugbe
philosoph
Tuesday, February 15...Arthur Williams, bariton
Tuesday, February 22...Ulrico Schettini, murali
Tuesday, March 1.....Honors Convocatio
A. S. Knowlanc
St. Clare's Hall, Oxfor
Tuesday, March 8.....David Weiser, scientis
Tuesday, March 15.....Alard String Quarte
Tuesday, March 22.....Charlotte Bren
mezzo-sopran
Tuesday, March 29.....Shimer Reading Grou
Tuesday, April 12.....Monica Miller
stage personalit
Tuesday, April 19.....Helén Dixon, pian
Tuesday, April 26.....Dr. Robert Michaelson
theologian
Tuesday, May 3.....Lorene Richardson, contralt
Tuesday, May 10.....Collegium Musicun
Spring Concer

(All concerts and lectures start at 7:30 P.M.)

Four Women Receive Distinguished Alumni Awards

The first Distinguished Alumni Awards for "service to the college and the achievement of eminence in their fields" were awarded to four persons this month during ceremonies at Alumni Homecoming Weekend.

More than 100 persons were present at the Saturday night banquet in McKee dining hall when Vice President Stafford Davis unveiled the trophy inscribed with the names of Mary Nourse '99, Jeanne Boyd '11, L. Dell Henry '16, and Jean Noble '52.

Miss Nourse, of Washington, D. C., was selected by a committee representing alumni, faculty and administration to receive the award in the Social Sciences. The noted author and expert on Far Eastern affairs was formerly a missionary in China, author and lecturer, and still actively contributes to the literature on Asian topics.

Miss Boyd of Chicago was singled out for the award in the Humanities. As a musical composer, teacher and performer, Miss Boyd was cited for her consistent and valuable contributions to the field of music "reflecting honor on her alma mater."

Dr. Henry of Ann Arbor was elected as recipient of the award in the Natural Sciences. The authority on allergic diseases has held county, state and national posts in the medical association fields "in a profession into which the entrance of women is still counted a rarity."

Mrs. Noble of Mount Carroll accepted the first award for Service to the College under the new selection system which also includes the presenting of special medals to each recipient. As head of the Carroll County Alumni association, Mrs. Noble was cited for her "constancy in supporting the College, giving of her time and her talent over the years and inspiring others about her to do likewise."

Mr. Davis explained that the new awards reflected the "awakened interest" of the College in the achievements of its alumni. He said the four categories of awards were chosen because they represent the major areas of learning at the College: the Natural Sciences, the Social Sciences and the Humanities. "Service to the College," he added, "is a reflection of Shimer's motto: 'Not to be ministered unto but to minister'."



Jean Noble '52 of Mount Carroll receives the medal symbolic of her award for Service to the College from Shimer Vice President Stafford G. Davis. Other award winners Mary Nourse '11, Jeanne Boyd '11 and Dr. L. Dell Henry '16 were unable to be present for ceremonies held during Alumni Homecoming banquet.

Shimer and the Social Sciences

By ROBERT E. KEOHANE

Chairman, Social Sciences Area

In our "community of learners," to use the phrase which I prefer, the most stable feature, since the transformation of the College in 1950, has been the principle of general and liberal education which has dominated our curriculum. Nevertheless there have been important changes in our attempts to *apply* that principle so as to weld into a harmonious symphony our general and concentration courses, our three major areas and their subdivisions. In this short article I shall attempt to indicate what has been relatively stable, what is new, and what may soon be, in curriculum and instruction in the Social Sciences. In doing this I shall also call attention briefly to our able and expanded faculty in that area.

First, however, it is necessary to sketch broadly a few of the major educational steps since the "face-lifting" of 1950. As all of you know, the early 1950's under President Brumbaugh saw the transference here of the "Hutchins A.B." program from the College of the University of Chicago, complete with a required curriculum, with some teachers "on loan," (of whom, for two years, I was one), with co-education, comprehensive examinations, and easy transfer between the two institutions. As you also know, the post-Hutchins regime at Chicago took less interest in Shimer and Shimer went through some very rough years, emerging alive only because of the indomitable courage and effort of President Mullin and a few friends. But the effort was successful; we survived!

However, survival, though a necessary, is not a sufficient condition for a College of which to be proud.

As soon as the institution's life seemed secured, we cut the formal ties with Chicago—many of us still have sentimental ones—and under the able leadership of David W. Weiser, then Dean of Faculty, we gained full accreditation as a four-year liberal arts college. In the academic year 1959-60 it was decided to separate the courses and the comprehensive examinations, making the latter truly comprehensive of several courses and giving a final and important official grade in each of the former. Simultaneously we shifted from the quarter to the semester system and from a four-course to a three-course normal load. Today the requirements for graduation include twenty-four semester (five-hour)

courses, of which seventeen are general, five concentration, and two elective.¹

At the same time there was general agreement that if we were to require one foreign language, we should require enough work in it to be worthwhile. The result has been some slight compression of the three-year general curriculum in each of the three areas (Humanities, Natural Sciences, Social Sciences) into two years, each of four *semester* courses.² In the Social Sciences area this change meant a considerable compression of "Sosh 1," chiefly because it also became the first "English-writing" course and a small "squeezing" of "Sosh 2." On the other hand, the old "Sosh 3" expanded into Social Sciences III and IV (we use Roman numerals now), and the integrative History of Civilization underwent only minor changes which will be described later.

Shimer "alums" since 1950 know that there is no "normal" program of studies at Shimer. For a college which probably makes greater specific course requirements than any other (except St. John's), the diversity of programs of an entering class—if I may use that word—is amazing. Of course the placement tests are largely responsible for this situation at the beginning, and the new concentration courses at the end of the student's collegiate career.

To show, however, what approaches the normal, let us take a student entering in the fall of 1965 who has "placed out" only of one course—French 1—and who wants to major in the Social Sciences. His program for the four years might look like this: (I assume he is most interested in government!!!)

Year	Fall Semester Courses	Spring Semester Courses	Comps
1965-66	Soc. Sci. I Analysis Humanities I	Soc. Sci. II Mathematics I Humanities II	Analysis Rhetoric
1966-67	Soc. Sci. III Natural Sciences I Humanities III	Soc. Sci. IV French II Humanities IV	Logic Humanities
1967-68	Hist. III; Fr. seminar Natural Sciences II Hist. VC—Am. Const. Hist.	Hist. IV Nat. Sci. III Gov. IV—Comparative Gov.	Soc. Sci. History French
1968-69	Philosophy V Econ. IV Gov. VI—Comp. Politics	Natural Sciences IV Gov. VII—Public Administration Elective	Nat. Sci. Philosophy

But the student could vary this program, both in the timing of the general courses (within limits) and in selection of concentration courses, which now number seven or eight each semester in the Social Sciences. However, some careful planning is necessary to get the courses the student most wants and needs, as concentration courses are usually scheduled once every three or four semesters. Normally students do concentration courses only in their last two years, though students who place out of Social Sciences I and II and take III in their first semester may take a concentration course in their second semester, but such scheduling is rare.

Curiously, the most "traditional" course at Shimer—in terms of the years it has been taught here—is the one of the Social Sciences which has been most drastically revised for this academic year. I refer to Social Sciences I which my staff and I worked out at Chicago in 1944-45 and which Mr. McBride taught there the next summer and brought to Shimer in the fall of 1945. Those who took the course from 1949 on probably still have their two-volume *The People Shall Judge*; it is still the mainstay of the course. As many of you know, Social Sciences I introduces students to the making of the American political and social mind, or that part of it which was literately concerned with great issues of our common life. And it does so through reading, thought about, and discussion of arguments over those issues as stated by Locke, Jefferson, Hamilton, Madison, Lincoln, de Tocqueville, and others as or less eminent. No student should pass the course without understanding what has been and is meant by "constitutional government" in the United States, and some of the meanings acquired here by such words as "liberty," "equality," "federalism," "private property," "civil rights" and the like. It is my firm conviction that Social Sciences I this year will be the best version yet of a good course.

Perhaps the most constant in theme and readings of all the Social Sciences courses is Social Sciences II, the Shimer version of the "culture and personality" course inspired at Chicago by David Riesman, now at Harvard. Students from the early 1950's will find some old friends (Benedict, Freud), some new (Wylie's *Village in the Vauchuse*, Riesman's *Lonely Crowd*) in

the readings, but still the same theme, and the same ending in Aldous Huxley's *Brave New World*. Of all our courses, this one comes closest, perhaps, to help the student to fulfill that desire, "Know thyself." As always, the effects vary, but there are effects!

After several years of feeling our way, we have arrived at an interesting development of the old "Sosh 3" in the current Social Sciences III and IV. Social Sciences III combines some political thought with some major economic concepts and a look at contemporary American political and economic institutions and processes. Old favorites include Plato's *Republic* (differently "cut" each year), Mill's *On Liberty*, Rousseau and his social contract, and a few readings from Edmund Burke. Perhaps Senator Goldwater contributed too; last fall we added a good bit of Aristotle's *Politics*—some would say to show how conservatives really think. To tell the truth, my conscience has hurt for years because Aristotle was so shabbily ignored; rectification is better now than never. Naturally *The Federalist* is still important, and some recent case studies help bring theory to earth.

Some students have been kind enough to tell me that Social Sciences IV is quite disorganized; my reply is that they are absolutely right, yet could not be more wrong. The course is *not* tightly organized about closely related areas, as are the other three, but sprawls in several directions, looking at the Soviet Union, problems of the "developing" areas of the globe, some aspects of international relations, "power-structure" in American communities, and how the minds of social scientists are supposed to work. Actually, Social Sciences IV tries to pull together a number of themes from the whole sequence of general courses and suffers in its own organization thereby. We think it a good loss, especially since we now use this course as the first in which our students learn to do a term paper which approaches the level of elementary research. Such work is made possible by the doubling, perhaps tripling, of our useful library holdings in the social sciences in the past decade.

The History of Western Civilization (History III and IV), administratively in the Social Sciences, is actually one of our two great integrative courses (Phil-

osophy V, once OMP, is the other) and deserves a few words. Probably this course has undergone the least change of any of those introduced from Chicago in 1950-52 through considerable improvement in the readings of History III and the addition of readings on Hebrew history, including significant parts of the Old Testament. The greatest change, however, has been in the association with History III of a weekly foreign language seminar (after the successful completion of the second semester of a foreign language) and in the use of sources in the foreign language of the student's choice for the term paper required in History IV.

To alumni of the past fifteen years what has been said combines the familiar with the new. What I am about to describe—the concentration work at the senior-college level—is largely a product of the past six or seven years, though anticipations of such work may be found in the tutorials of the early 1950's and in the first concentration courses inaugurated soon thereafter.

This extension of the liberal education of the required core curriculum is based on both principle and expediency. Most of our graduates go on to graduate work in the arts or sciences or to a professional school. Such schools reasonably expect that college graduates will have some fair grounding in a single department or at least a divisional area of closely related studies. While it is true that our general courses have always included work of a quality usually found only in more advanced courses, they have not been attempts systematically to explore such limited areas. We still deny that we are "departmentalized"—students are graduated in the social sciences, not in psychology or history. At the same time the "facts of life" in graduate schools dictate that we give courses recognizable as equivalent

to standard departmental courses elsewhere if our graduates are not to be seriously handicapped.³ So, while doing the required general courses, if a student wants to take all of his concentration work in history, and can do so, we allow it. We even encourage those students who want specific upper-division courses which we cannot offer, or offer soon, to take such courses elsewhere in summer school or by correspondence. Thus we gain for our students a diversity and breadth of educational experience without diluting our unique contribution in our required general education courses.

But this continuing expansion of concentration courses is based also upon principle. The great intellectual danger of our kind of general education is that students may learn to talk glibly, with inadequate knowledge, and not recognize expertise when they meet it. The close linkage of the concentration courses to the relevant general courses is our best safeguard against this tendency. And such courses are liberalizing in themselves. Even our Education courses—also technically a part of the Social Sciences area—are largely "liberal" in the proper educational meaning of that much-abused word.⁴ Let me now, as I indicate the general nature of our concentration program, add a bit about our expanded faculty in the Social Sciences.

The newest addition to our staff is the Robert and Patricia Jordan family. Mr. Jordan is teaching anthropological theory and methodology this fall and plans to work out one or two more advanced concentration courses in anthropology. After a "blessed event" we hope that Mrs. Jordan will share her knowledge of Chinese civilization with those students who want such a course. Last year Mr. R. E. Low offered both introductory and advanced economic analysis and planned

ROBERT E. KEOHANE, center, with students in one of his Social Science classes.



new courses in governmental regulation of business and in international economies. Perhaps some day we shall have student demand for intermediate accounting which Mr. Fetterolf is so well qualified to teach. The writer continues at the "old stand" of government, with offerings in comparative government and politics, international relations, and public administration. Next year he hopes to add an advanced and systematic year-course in political theory, classic and current. Psychology is currently undergoing a renaissance with two teachers who came last year, Messrs. Franklin Weingarten (Shimer, 1959) and Arthur Williams; as a result we have an increased emphasis upon the human aspects of that study. Another 1964 recruit was Mrs. Barbara Bowdery who teaches sociology, offering an exciting course in urban sociology next semester. Alex Veech (Shimer, 1965) is teaching physical education and Social Sciences II this year. Reynold Frutkin and Robert Richardson from the Humanities staff are teaching in Social Sciences I.

I left a special paragraph for the historical concentrations in which there has been the greatest expansion recently. This expansion both reflects the protean nature of the field and the fact that most of our history courses may be used for concentration in the Humanities as well as in the Social Sciences. Mr. McBride continues, every other year, his very successful two-semester concentration course in United States history, and is engaged in planning an historical and sociological course on American communities. From time to time Mr. Hirschfield, who is on leave this year, gives a concentration course in some part of modern European history. Mr. Larson will repeat next semester his course on medieval culture; he also gave an interesting study of the rise of Christianity last year. This semester our chaplain, Fr. Gatch, offers a concentration course for both law and literature students, and others, on English history; at some date not too distant we hope that Mrs. Warren (Elinor) Miller will offer that long-anticipated course on French civilization to 1870. And Dean of Students Esther Weinstein is offering now for the second time her course on American constitutional history.

It would be quite impolitic for me to end this summary without adding that we have been blessed by two other additions to our staff. The Rev. James Green, formerly pastor of the local Baptist church, agreed to come to Shimer full time last February. He has succeeded Miss Baxter as Registrar, but finds time to teach some in Social Sciences I and II and History III-IV. And last year Mrs. Robert E. (Mary) Keohane left Morrison High School to take major responsibility for our professional training of high school teachers and to give new life to Social Sciences III and IV, the first of which she heads this year.

What of the future? Much depends upon the success of the new Analysis course. As students come to us better prepared it may be that some of the I and II

courses will become in some sense "deficiency" courses. Just now, however, we need some tightening of placement standards and the closer relating of the placement tests to the actual courses as now taught. A new look at our comprehensives, at variations of "independent study," and at possibilities of an "honor system"—provided student leaders accept the necessary conditions of such a system—are exciting prospects of the immediate future. Our joining with several other "off-beat" colleges in a mutual self-study program has similar possibilities. But perhaps the most significant thing that can safely now be said to alumni is that we have almost attained our planned growth in numbers of students and faculty and so can turn our attention fully to qualitative improvement. Certainly, as the new members of the faculty combine their more recent education and training with experience in the Shimer program, we may expect new emphases and, in a few years, probably, another salutary educational mutation.⁵

To conclude, I think that I have indicated how we in the Social Sciences, along with our colleagues in other disciplines, have modified our general program and have added concentration courses in harmony with it. I hope also that I have led you to realize how we can look at something old—"Sosh 1," for instance—and make of it something in large part new, retaining the best of the old. Thus real educational progress is made. But we also plan abrupt and considerable changes about one year out of every five, digesting these innovations and smoothing them out during the next four years. Thus life and the curriculum at Shimer never get too fixed, dull and stodgy—at least for those who had any business coming here in the first place. And, at the same time, we are not always acting as if we began anew with every year or every considerable new group of faculty members. Like Edmund Burke, when we change, we do so to preserve, making the additions suit "the style of the building."

Come and see for yourselves some time—if you don't mind a few beards!

¹For students entering from this year the requirement of analysis—a new course which cannot be "placed out of" and which belongs to no one area—decreases the electives by one. But the "deficiency" courses in English and Algebra have been dropped.

²Four semesters of the new courses equal, in work, eight quarters of the old.

³Actually our students' experience has usually been that they do at least as well in grades at graduate schools as they did at Shimer and that, while they do not have the number of advanced courses that most of their peers do when they enter graduate school, this deficiency is of little or no real consequence.

⁴Only Education VII and VIII—Methods and Educational Practice—are technical; the other courses are truly liberal as well as professional in character.

⁵Space permits only a note on one other interesting recent development—that of special interest courses and honors work in the several parts of the social sciences. Mrs. Bowdery's special interest in the "Radical Right" (and Left) led last semester to such a course in Sociology; three young men did fine studies for Social Sciences X this last spring, though none of them was submitted in time for honors.

Shimer Expands P. E. Program

With the return of equitation and the addition of weight lifting and bowling to its physical education curriculum this fall, Shimer College is offering its students an expanded program of athletics. Besides more individualized instruction in skills having a continuing use into adulthood, the student contracts to participate in an expanded intra- and extra-mural program or submit a plan for the concern of his body, as did the ancient Greeks.

Thirty students are enrolled in the classes in equitation which are taught by Mitchell Davenport at Glengarry Farm Stables. The five classes containing six students each, meet for an hour twice a week. Instruction in both Western and English saddle is given.

Rugby has been added to the list of Shimer intercollegiate sports, with the opening game scheduled for late this fall. The team will be coached by team captain Victor Sorell and Eric Guldager, both Shimer students.

The new weight lifting class, with current student Charles Palmer of Oak Lawn as instructor, has 12 members enrolled.

Four classes of ten students each receive instruction in tennis from Alex Veech; Robert Blackburn teaches golf to a class of 12 students; Hans Buhrmann has ten students in his badminton class; Karin Buhrmann's class in modern dance has 20 girls enrolled; and there are 12 students in a new bowling class which meets at the local lanes.

Swimming, senior lifesaving and water safety instructor courses are taught by students Peter Baum and Sally Sprenger.

Mary Jane Blackburn has 40 students in her two general physical education classes.

Men's basketball will be coached by Alex Veech and a 12-game intercollegiate schedule will start December 1. All home games will be played in the Mount Carroll high school gym.

The schedule for the 1965 soccer season, with Hans Buhrmann coach, runs from October 2 through November 13.

In the spring, intercollegiate matches in tennis, golf and volleyball are scheduled.



Shimer equitation students at Glengarry Farm Stables.

Additions Made To Faculty

"Each year we are strengthened by the excellent people who have joined our enterprise," said Robert T. Blackburn, Shimer Dean of Faculty, at the opening of the 1965-66 school year. "This year is no exception. Six new members have been added to the Shimer faculty this fall, bringing to forty-two the total number of full-time and part-time teaching faculty, and maintaining the 14/1 ratio of students to teachers which has been one of the unique and distinguishing features of the Shimer program."

Alexandra Culbertson, who is teaching humanities and foreign languages, received her B.A. degree from St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland, and her M.A. from the University of California at Berkeley. During 1963-64 while she studied at the Sorbonne on a pre-doctoral fellowship, she also taught English as a foreign language to refugees at the Hias Foundation in Paris. She has taught at the Foxhollow School, Lenox, Massachusetts, the Mary C. Wheeler School, Providence, Rhode Island, and more recently at Amos Alonzo Stagg Senior High School in Stockton, California.



ALEXANDRA CULBERTSON



ROBERT A. RICHARDSON

Robert A. Richardson, who has been an instructor of philosophy and world literature at Silvermine College of Art, New Canaan, Connecticut for the past two years, joins Shimer's distinguished group of Teaching Interns. Mr. Richardson completed his undergraduate work at Park College, Missouri in 1960 and his M.A. at Yale University, in 1963. He is holder of both a Woodrow Wilson and a Danforth Foundation fellowship. He and his wife, Nona, are residing in Ashby House.

Anthropologist Robert Jordan is completing his Ph.D. dissertation at The University of Chicago. With an undergraduate degree in engineering from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Mr. Jordan has taught in both fields, in metallurgy at V.P.I. and in anthropology at The University of Chicago and most recently in California. He has also worked as a metallurgist with the Reynolds

Metals Company of Richmond, Virginia and with Poly-Scientific Corporation of Blacksburg, Virginia. He is a member of the American Anthropological Association and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

James M. Green of Mount Carroll, who became assistant registrar of Shimer College, January 1, 1965, assumed the post of registrar in July following Ruby Baxter's retirement. Miss Baxter has consented to continue in an emeritus capacity for 1965-66.

Michael Yappe will be teaching mathematics and humanities at Shimer this year. He holds a master's degree from The University of Chicago and a bachelor's degree from Columbia University.

Daniel Sandin, who received a B.S. degree at Shimer in 1964, will teach natural sciences at his alma mater. Dan's preliminary examinations for the Ph.D. in physics at the University of Wisconsin were completed this fall.

Alexander Veech, a 1965 graduate of Shimer College, has returned as an instructor of physical education and in the social sciences. Alex joined the Shimer community two years ago after serving in the Peace Corps in Africa.

Dorothy Hurning of Davenport, Iowa is the new student nurse and head of the infirmary.

Betty Rice and Bettie Shrader are resident heads of Howe and Bennett Halls respectively and are also assisting with secretarial work as needed.

New Trustee Vice-Chairman



C. MATHEWS DICK

C. Mathews Dick, vice-president and a member of the board of directors of A. B. Dick Company, Niles, Illinois, has been elected vice-chairman of the board of trustees of Shimer College.

Mr. Dick also serves Shimer College as chairman of the resources and development committee. He is a member of the board of governors of the Citizens Committee for Greater Chicago.

A 1946 graduate of Harvard University, Mr. Dick resides at 1400 North Waukegan, Lake Forest.



Students Return From Year In London

The twenty-five Shimer students who studied for a year in England last year have now returned to the United States. They had sailed the preceding September 23 on the S. S. United States from New York (at least the majority had—some went by plane) landing in Southampton September 29. They were met by Shimer faculty member Andrew F. H. Armstrong who was in charge of the Shimer-in-London program.

The students lived mostly with English families and studied for one term at Saint Clare's Hall in Oxford, and for the other two terms at Crosby Hall, in the part of London called Chelsea. Courses in literature and philosophy were taught by Mr. Armstrong to the London group. Courses in social sciences and in the humanities were the curriculum in Oxford.

Many side trips—tours and visits to museums, galleries and British landmarks, to theatrical productions and concerts—were arranged for the students. Included on the schedule were a performance of "Swan Lake" by the Royal Ballet, visits to Windsor Castle, Eton and Stratford-on-Avon, an opera, "La Vie Parisienne," at Sadler's Wells Theatre, and a performance by Laurence Olivier in Ibsen's "The Master Builder" at the Old Vic Theatre.

A four day trip to Paris in the Christmas holiday took the group through Amiens, Beauvais and Chartres. A week's stay in Dublin ended the Easter holiday.

Cost of the nine-month program for each individual was approximately the same as that of an average year on the Mount Carroll Shimer campus, plus transportation, for a total of \$3,090.00. Round trip transportation amount to \$450.00 per student. Funds for each student were deposited in a British bank and rationed out twice a month by Mr. Armstrong.

Following is an excerpt from one of the newsletters Mr. Armstrong wrote:

"We don't have a quad, exactly, but we do have a campus of sorts. The Thames runs along the edge of it,

and we can use Westminster Abbey for a chapel—although Chelsea Old Church is probably more our size. It is at the corner of my street on the Embankment, and has been the parish church for Henry James, Thomas More, five of Henry VIII's queens, John Donne, Rossetti, Swinburne, Eliot, Ellen Terry, Rex Harrison, Thomas Carlyle, Henry Fielding, Smollett, Gay, Whistler, Turner—the list is endless. I'm not sure that all of them attended, but it *was* their parish church.

"Crosby Hall, one block away on the Embankment, centers around a Gothic structure dated 1488. We will use the great banqueting room for examinations and an occasional luncheon. The 'common room' where we usually meet for classes is roughly the area of Science 11, but with many tables and comfortable upholstered chairs. We did meet once in the library, which is modern and on a higher floor, overlooking the river.

"Most students use a bank within five minutes walk from the classroom, and where all their signatures are registered. Most use a bookshop across the street (called 'road' here) from the bank. We really have nearly everything you can find in Mount Carroll, with the possible exception of a courthouse. We do like the Chelsea Town Hall, though. And the Chelsea Library is very fine indeed.

"As for trees, Crosby Hall has several of its own, and Cheyne Walk is very wooded. And of course Battersea Park is just across the Albert Bridge. We can see it from Crosby Hall, and even hear the roundabouts, or merry-go-rounds, on a windless day.

"London itself is a huge park, in some ways, with houses and flats and shops and business streets sprinkled among the green—or red and gold now that Autumn has come. And we don't miss the geese flying south across Illinois. They fly low, almost across the tops of the red busses, at Hyde Park Corner almost every evening, on their way to rest for the night in the Serpentine or in the Round Pond."

Collan Kneale Designs Winning ARF Symbol

Topping hundreds of entries from commercial and amateur artists, art school students and pupils from public, private and parochial schools throughout the country, the symbol designed by Collan B. Kneale of Rochester, Minnesota was judged the winner in a nationwide competition for an insignia to identify the American Rehabilitation Foundation, a national organization dedicated to treatment, training and research in the field of chronic disability.

Collan, a 1953 Shimer graduate, is the son of Shimer Art Director and Mrs. Blendon Kneale of Mount Carroll, and is married to the former Janet Lippincott, Shimer '54.

The winning insignia is a semi-abstract design showing two figures in attitudes representative of rehabilitation's concern for the individual patient. The quest for the new symbol was prompted by the change last January of the organization's name from the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation to the American Rehabilitation Foundation.

Dr. Paul M. Ellwood, Jr., ARF's executive director, expressed hope that the new symbol will soon become as familiar as the Red Cross, the caduceus sword synonymous with the fight against cancer, and the double-barred cross emblematic of tuberculosis.

The unveiling of the design of the symbol and the presentation of the \$500 first prize check were made at a luncheon in Minneapolis August 16 which was a part of the Foundation's annual volunteer meeting. Present were 125 county volunteer chairmen from Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa and Wisconsin.

In addition to the cash award, the first prize included a weekend for two in Minneapolis. "We attended a perfectly delightful production of 'The Caucasian Chalk Circle' at the Tyrone Guthrie Theater, toured the Walker Art Center, the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, the Swedish American Institute, and the St. Paul Museum of Science and Arts," wrote Jan, in describing their prize weekend. "We were treated to a wonderful dinner in the Waikiki Room of the Pick-Nicollet Hotel (where they had reserved a suite for us—the hotel manager is on the Rehabilitation Foundation's board of directors, too). It was all quite exciting and wonderful to experience."

Collan embarked on a new career as an industrial designer with the IBM Corporation in Rochester, Minnesota earlier in the summer. Formerly he had been a teacher, last year at Lawrence University, Appleton,

Wisconsin, where he taught sculpture and design, and prior to that at Milwaukee Downer College and the University of Illinois.

The senior class of '65 at Lawrence University has commissioned Collan to do a sculpture for the foyer of the new Youngchild Hall of Science. To be constructed of welded steel, fiberglass and other materials, the piece will stand approximately eight feet in height and two to three feet in width at its widest part. Its forms will be based on symbols and subject matter derived from the various departments in Youngchild Hall—mathematics, biology, physics, chemistry, and the computer center. It is scheduled to be completed and delivered in the spring of 1966. "Collan has already presented drawings," wrote Jan. "I have seen them, and it is really a quite exciting piece of work."

An exhibit exploring IBM's industrial design, packaging, graphic and display design was shown from September 7 to October 3 at the Rochester Art Center. Collan helped design and hang the exhibit which attracted much attention and favorable comment from the public. A series of films illustrating the design program's impact on this medium was also shown during September, relating to the IBM exhibit in the gallery. On September 15 Collan was a panel member at the Art Center in a discussion of "Industry's Role in Leading the Community in Good Design," sponsored by Friends of the Art Center, a supporting organization of the Rochester Art Center.



Collan B. Kneale and his winning ARF symbol design.
—Photo Courtesy of Rochester Post-Bulletin

Educating Teachers at Shimer

By MARY P. KEOHANE

*Director of Student Teaching
and Instructor in Education*

"I don't see how anyone without a Shimer education manages to teach sixth grade!" exclaimed one of our 1965 graduates who is teaching sixth grade and is overwhelmed by the variety of subject-matter in the curriculum. Our inability to prepare all sixth-grade teachers, or even 1/10 of one per cent of all sixth-grade teachers, is rather self-evident. Nineteen students completed our student teaching (Education VIII) in 1964 or 1965, and two or three more are teaching on provisional certificates because they did not start the Education program early enough to qualify for student teaching. At the most, then, we prepared one in 10,000 of the 200,000 beginning teachers of 1965. Can we really claim that our education program is of any significance except to the few individuals who get jobs as a result of it?

More important, can we hope that it will ever be of any greater significance? Shimer as a whole is also insignificant in terms of raw numbers, but we refuse to accept raw numbers as the criterion of significance. Instead, of course, we think of the College as an experiment, a pilot project, a link in a chain reaction which may eventually unleash new sources of intellectual power. John Dewey defined true education as a "freeing of activities." How does our Education program "free activities"?

The recent Conference on Guiding the Beginning Teacher, held on our campus on September 25, illustrates the "freeing of activities" in the larger community in which Shimer is located. Superintendents of school systems and principals of high schools were sent individual, personal invitations to a Saturday-morning conference which included luncheon as guests of the College. A number which surprised us—considering that these men and women were giving up a day of rare leisure without pecuniary reward—accepted, and even though the Conference fell on the first day of good golfing in a rain-saturated month, 21 actually attended.

The principal attraction, aside from the challenging

topic of the conference, was doubtless the speaker, Dr. James Stoltenberg, Director of the Office of Clinical Experiences for Teachers, The University of Wisconsin, Madison. The "clinical experience" for teachers, like the internship in medicine, is a bridge from the student-role to the role of the true professional, Dr. Stoltenberg declared. It should, but often does not, meet certain standards, of which the most important are the challenge of reality, competent supervision, and the opportunity for creative experience. He described the internship program which the University of Wisconsin conducts with assistance from Foundation funds as an effort to meet these standards more fully. Nearly five hundred interns are enrolled in a graduate program which covers a complete academic year and two summers. The first summer ends with an intensive seminar in which members of the University faculty, master-teachers from Wisconsin public schools, and interns participate in realistic preparation for the teaching experience. During either the fall or the spring semester each intern is a paid (at the rate of \$1200 for the semester) employee of some cooperating school board, a real teacher with a teacher's responsibilities, but working in a team with a master-teacher who provides the "competent supervision." During the other semester he takes courses on campus, and at the end of the program receives the Master of Arts in Teaching and, as a rule, an M.A. in some subject field as well.

Perhaps the most exciting part of the Conference to us, however, was the dialogue which ensued. Shimer-fashion, we wished to involve everyone as an active participant rather than a passive absorber, and since the number attending made a group only slightly larger than the Shimer discussion-group limit, we were able to do so. A panel of two administrators and a classroom teacher began to toss about such questions as: What's the biggest problem of the beginning teacher? Why does he hesitate to go to his Principal for help? How can he be helped? Is it possible to give the beginning teacher *too much* guidance? Is there an "Ideal Teacher," or is individual style, uniqueness, peculiarity if you will,

valuable in a teacher? Shimer-fashion, people not seated at the panel table began to speak up, and were still bursting with ideas when we had to stop for lunch. We added a half-hour after lunch to let the ideas burst, and then it was impossible to untangle planned and unplanned participation. Newspaper coverage in the area was excellent; four days later the grapevine reported that at least one California superintendent had already heard about it! We think of this Conference as an example of "the freeing of activities."

Dr. Stoltenberg described the best prospect for a classroom teacher as "the liberal-arts graduate with wide interests." This, too, fits into our Shimer role, and perhaps explains the surprising quotation with which this article began. We think that the comprehensive Shimer program of general education gives a basis for the kind of educational leadership our public schools need so much—leadership from people whose concerns are not limited within the rigid boundaries of traditional courses or subject-matter. Besides the general courses each teacher-education candidate must have four concentration courses in his field, plus courses in psychology, social and philosophical foundations, and methods of teaching. The courses culminate in Education VIII, Practice in Teaching, where we try to meet Dr. Stoltenberg's standards of the challenge of reality, competent supervision, and opportunity for creative experience. The challenge of reality is presented when students teach full-time for six weeks in an ordinary school—not a laboratory school with selected high-intelligence, upper-middleclass students. Competent supervision is provided by the best supervising teachers we can find in an area 40 miles in radius, plus weekly or more frequent visits from a college supervisor who had fifteen years' experience in many types of public schools. During the last week of a student's teaching one hopes that the initial shaking knees, dry throat, and unwieldy mechanics have been superseded by at least occasional moments when teaching is felt as a creative experience involving both students and teacher. This is indeed "the freeing of activities."

Enrollment Nears 500 Mark

Shimer College welcomed 215 new students to the campus Sunday, September 19. They came from 32 states and three foreign countries. President F. J. Mullin, beginning his 12th year as head of the college, said the total enrollment has reached 480 this year, an all time record. All residence halls, including the new men's dormitory, are filled. Last year's enrollment was 418.

Seventy-five of the new students are women and 140, men. Among the 215 new students are approximately 32 early entrants—students beginning their college work without having graduated from high school. Under the college's early admission program, qualified high school students are accepted for college work after completing at least the sophomore year of high school.

Blackburn Invited to White House Conference

At the invitation of President Lyndon B. Johnson, Robert T. Blackburn, Dean of Faculty at Shimer College, participated in the President's Special White House Conference on Education July 20 and 21, 1965.

The conference was made up of nine panels on different aspects of education today. Mr. Blackburn was in the group concerned with Innovation in Higher Education, chaired by Ralph Tyler, director of the Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences at Stanford, California.

Vice-Chairmen of the conference were James Bryant Conant and the governors of California, Maine, New Jersey, and Texas.

Vice-President Humphrey gave one of the major addresses to the two-day conference which concluded with a reception at the White House.

Changes, Improvements Made To Campus During Summer

The past summer saw many changes take place on the Shimer campus. Clarence Buchenau, superintendent of buildings and grounds, and his crew completed the conversion of Hostetter Hall from a dormitory to an office and classroom building, continued to widen the "Mullin freeway system" of campus sidewalks, widened the entry road from the north gate to the library corner, and repaired pipes (including work on the swimming pool) among the many other routine tasks.

A major improvement was made in the gymnasium with the installation of new glass block windows in the swimming pool section.

Parents Form Association

Shimer parents have been asked to take an increasingly active part in a three-way educational process at the College. The plan was to be initiated during Parents' Weekend October 30-31.

The Executive Council of the Shimer Parents Association, to which all parents of students belong, said parents are being encouraged to communicate with students and faculty regarding academic progress.

In a talk before parents of new students September 19, Dr. Andrew Brislen, a member of the Executive Council explained, "A degree of communication between yourselves and your child is already established. . . . The third channel of communication is that between you and the College." Dr. and Mrs. Brislen have two sons at Shimer.

In a letter to all parents, Edward J. Ryan, another member of the Council, encouraged them to utilize the insights of the faculty adviser. "I know that I speak particularly for the Shimer faculty when I remind you that each of you should make an effort, whether it be by letter, phone or personal contact, to get in touch with your son's or daughter's counsellor during the early part of this semester."

Opening Convocation

Shimer College's opening convocation, heralding the start of the 1965-66 school year which will see a record enrollment of almost 480 students, was held Thursday evening, October 5 in the Shimer gymnasium.

James M. Green, Shimer registrar and faculty member, spoke on "The Search for Self."

"Man's distinctive characteristic is freedom," Mr. Green declared. "His actions, when he is most fully human, are undertaken out of purposes of which he is aware, and he is aware of them because he has selected them himself."

Green spoke of the three stages of life: childhood, youth, and maturity, in terms of their characteristics and relationships to each other. "The person who does not learn something of the symbols and meanings of his past," he said, "will not have the insight, the sensitivity, or the material knowledge for making the choices that he must make when he is old enough."

Green pointed out that these characteristics furnish the real background for defining student-faculty relationships and the boundaries for self-determination.

A reception for students, faculty and guests was held in Hostetter lounge following the convocation.

MARRIAGES

MARY ELIZABETH WACHTEL DuBREE '37 and Thomas A. Veith of Mount Carroll were married August 21, 1965 in First Baptist Church, Mount Carroll. Mr. Veith, a monument dealer, and his wife are building a new home in Mount Carroll.

MARNIE BENNETT COLEHOUR '61 of Moline and Neil M. Margoles of Rock Island were married June 13, 1965 in a ceremony which took place on the terrace of the bride's parents' home. The couple is living in Santa Barbara, California where Mr. Margoles, a graduate of the University of Iowa, is attending law school at the University of California.

JACQUELINE HOLLIS MARKS '63 and PETER JOHN COOLEY '62 were married June 12, 1965 in St. John's Episcopal Church, Chicago. They are at home at 404 South Linn Avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

JANE ANN FISHMAN '64 of Lombard and DAVID J. SIMON '64 of Chicago were married June 19, 1965. Jane and David both attended Roosevelt University for a year after leaving Shimer. They visited DAVID VARTANOFF '64 and MICHAEL PLONSKER '64 in Philadelphia while on a trip to the east coast after their wedding.

BARRY CARROLL and Barbara Ann Pehrson, both of Lake Forest were married July 15, 1965 at St. Aloysius Church in Oxford, England. Barry was one of the Shimer students who spent last year studying in England.

BIRTHS

MR. and MRS. JAMES M. GREEN of Mount Carroll welcomed a baby daughter, Beth Louise, September 13, 1965. Mr. Green is Shimer registrar and faculty member, and his wife, JANE HUBER GREEN '65 is the daughter of the A. B. Hubers (DOROTHY MERSHON '27) of Mount Carroll.

MR. and MRS. LEONARD SHANE '63 of Moline are the parents of a son, Michael Samuel, born August 29, 1965. Mrs. Shane is the former JANIS SPENCER '63 of Mount Morris.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT JORDAN of the Shimer faculty are parents of a daughter, Stefanie born September 4, 1965. They also have another daughter and a son.

MR. and MRS. WALTER ZINK of Mount Carroll have a daughter, Carla Jane, born July 21, 1965. Mrs. Zink (Alice) is secretary to Associate Dean Denis Cowan.

DEATHS

'96

JENNIE BATY BECK died March 7, 1964 at her home in Los Angeles, California. She was a niece of Jessie Miles (Mrs. J. H.) who taught at Shimer in its early days. Surviving are her husband, Percy L. Beck and two daughters. Her daughter, Naomi Beck of Los Angeles wrote, "My mother retained her interest in the school throughout her life and was always interested in reading of new developments."

'05

EILEEN CARLAND of Melbourne, Florida, died August 24, 1964. Miss Carland was with the Treasury Department in Washington, D. C. for over 35 years. She is survived by a sister, Marie Carland, also of Melbourne.

'15

PEARL WOOD DIEHL of Lanark died July 16, 1965. Survivors include her husband, Naaman Diehl; a son, Harlan of Phoenix, Arizona; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a sister.

'22

ANGELINE DEYO LEHNER of Cedar Rapids, Iowa died September 16, 1965. She is survived by her husband, Vernon Lehner; four children; and two sisters.

FORMER FACULTY

JOHN H. RUSSEL (Dean '48-'52, acting President '49-'50) returned to teaching this fall after five years with the Office of Education in Washington, D. C. He is a professor in the graduate school at the University of Toledo, responsible for the courses in higher education. The Russels moved in August from Springfield, Virginia to 2422 Barrington Drive in Toledo, which is just two and a half blocks from the campus. "Now that we will be closer to Mount Carroll," writes Mrs. Russel, "we hope to have our friends stop by—exit 4 on Ohio Turnpike (Maumee), north of Bancroft, left on Barrington Drive, when the U. of Toledo campus is seen on the right. It is only about five or six

SCATTERED FAMILY

miles from the turnpike." The Russels have a granddaughter, Susan Barr Salizzoni, born May 7 to their daughter Sarah and her husband. "I am living up to my Biblical name of being Grandmother Lois," Mrs. Russel said. The Russels' son, Jack, who is a senior at Illinois College, Jacksonville studied French during the summer at the University of Strasbourg with a MacMurray College group. In Paris he was to have seen JACQUELINE KRAMER (Shimer '43, instructor in dramatics at Shimer '47-'51) who was conducting a European tour for high school students.

JACKIE KRAMER (dramatics '47-'51) sent Miss Hostetter and Miss Baxter a card from Vaduz in August saying, "I am conducting 17 students through Europe and we are having a wonderful time! Amsterdam, Brussels, Koblenz, Heidelberg and here so far. This afternoon on to Lucerne then into Italy. It's a lot of fun and teenagers are great travelers."

FRANCIS G. NELSON (Humanities '57) and his wife Helene were in Stratford, Canada during the Shakespearean Festival in August and wrote Miss Hostetter they were seeing four Shakespeare plays in three days.

TOM ROLLER (music 1958-'59) and his family live in Villa Park where Tom is with Sentry Insurance. There are three little Rollers, Tommy, 7, Steven, 4, and Katherine, 10 months.

JANE M. EBY (music 1941-'49) is on sabbatical leave from Mankato State College, Mankato, Minnesota to complete as much as possible of her Doctoral dissertation at Indiana University, Bloomington, where she will be until September, 1966.

LOIS E. ENGLEMAN (librarian 1932-'42) is a consultant on a new undergraduate library book and periodical collection at Bowling Green State University, Ohio.

CARRIE M. FITZPATRICK (nurse 1951-'64) Clinton County Nurse at Carlyle, Illinois, was planning to attend the Mississippi Valley Conference on Tuberculosis in Des Moines, Iowa in October, at the time of Shimer's Homecoming Weekend.

DR. DONALD M. MacKENZIE (registrar, psychology 1945-'46) has been chosen to direct a study on the future role of Park College, Parkville, Missouri during 1965-66. He is now completing a three-year appointment as associate director of the Danforth Commission on Church Colleges and Universities with headquarters in St. Louis. A graduate of Park College, he holds the master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Chicago. Park is a Presbyterian co-educational college of liberal arts located in a suburb of Kansas City.

DOROTHY MAY TRICKEY SWETTING TRICKEY (home economics 1945-'50) writes from New Martinsville, West Virginia that she is completely retired now, except for entertaining her grandchildren. She and her entire family—her daughter, Maggie Anne; son-in-law, Herbert; grandchildren, Susan Anne at Potomac State College, Keyser, W. Va., Peter Louis, senior, and Christine Joan, freshman, in Magnolia high school, New Martinsville—spent a "wonderful ten days" in New York this past summer. They stayed at Syosett on Long Island and branched out from there each day to Jones Beach the Fair, or New York City. "I will be unable to attend Homecoming in October, much as I would like to come," wrote Dorothy. "Some day I hope to come back—Shimer is one of my 'most favorite' places, and that includes the people there, also."

RUTH E. LAFANS (social science 1949-'54) teaches American and World History at Minnetonka Senior High School. She has taught at this suburban Minneapolis school for almost five years. She plans to spend Christmas in Florida and go to Europe next summer. Ruth has attended the University of Minnesota during the past four summers and has also taken evening courses during the school year. She has completed 45 credits beyond her M.A. towards a Ph.D. Her activities include chairmanship of the legislative committee of the M.E.A. for her district and of the life and leadership committee of the western division of the Methodist church.

Because of the fine response and large number of questionnaires which were returned to the Alumni office it was impossible to include all the news items in this issue of the RECORD. Those not used here will appear in the next issue. All of them were displayed on a bulletin board during Homecoming Weekend. The editor thanks all who cooperated by sending back the questionnaires.



'12

GLEE HASTINGS DERVEND retired February 28, 1965 as Director of the Social Service Department of the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York City after 26 years of service there. Glee, who was born in Spencer, Iowa, went on to Wellesley after leaving Shimer, and graduated Phi Beta Kappa. The Wellesley Alumnae Magazine recently carried the following article about Glee:

"She attended the Smith College School of Psychiatric Social Work, was at Massachusetts General Hospital before she went to Constantinople with the Wellesley Relief Unit. For her services in Turkey and later Greece she was decorated by King George II of Greece and the Sultan of Turkey. (Ed. note: It was in Greece that BETH HOSTETTER '02 and JESSIE CAMPBELL '07 met Glee during her service with the Wellesley Relief Unit.)

"Glee married Zeki Dervend, an officer and aviator of the Turkish army, soon after her return to the United States and they lived in 'the village' while Glee was working at Greenwich House and the Henry Street Visiting Nurse Service. When Glee went to the Hospital for Special Surgery there was an already established Social Service Department, but to know the department as it is today, is to acknowledge the massive and complete reorganizational job done by Glee. Today the department performs all the many functions which have been accredited to such workers but here it is also a teaching department affiliated with students either from Fordham, New York University, Hunter, Adelphi, or Columbia University.

"Glee and Zeki now live in Matamoras, Pa. where Zeki operates an airport. Their home is an old Dutch fort which they have remodeled and which overlooks the Delaware river. Wherever Glee goes she gives of herself with good cheer—and in retirement she will find those who will always need her counsel and wisdom."

'15

MABEL ADIN RICHARDSON operates her own arts and crafts shop, "Witch Craft" in Cave Creek, Arizona. She is an artist, jewelry designer and silver and goldsmith. Her jewelry is known as "Adin" jewelry.

'16

RUTH HILDEBRANDT FENDER of Park Ridge lists her occupation as "Reviewer of Books." She is program chairman of the Park Ridge Art League, a member of the Methodist Church and the Twentieth Century Woman's Club. She has received recognition for over 35 years of civic work in Park Ridge and has continued study in the arts, especially oil painting and stage work. Ruth has one son and four grandchildren.

CELESTINE DAHMEN ELLIOTT of Laguna Beach, California is an honorary member of the Antique Dealers Association of Southern California.

'17

DR. RUBY K. WORNER of Mason City has been spending the last two years in Cairo, Egypt with the United Nations. She plans to be back in the United States after the first of the year (1966). "It's been a most enjoyable and profitable experience," she writes. She won the Award of Merit from the American Society for Testing and Materials, which was conferred at Chicago June 24, 1964. Dr. Worner received her Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1925.

'23

HELEN HARDY BROWN of Flint, Michigan is a coordinator of the Speech and Drama Department of the Mott Foundation of the Flint Board of Education. The department covers the age group of pre-school children in the pre-school story hour program to the adult education program. She is also a member of the Michigan Governor's Council of the Fine Arts, drama division. Helen has had two trips to Europe and has traveled extensively in the United States in the interest of children's theatre. She is a Past Governor of Region 9, Children's Theatre Conference of American Educational Theatre Association and is listed in Who's Who in American Education. Helen earned both her B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor and did 6th year graduate work in administration at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

'24

DOROTHY WILCOX AULD of Elkhart, Indiana teaches first grade in Elkhart city schools. Last year she was a delegate to the N.E.A. convention at Seattle. Mrs. Auld received her master's degree at Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana. She has two married children and five grandchildren.

'27

HELEN GAGGIN is a medical technologist in a Tucson, Arizona clinic. She writes, "I'd love to see some news of those who graduated in '26 and '27."

LEONORE H. SMITH of Savanna, Illinois is a stenographer at the Savanna Army Depot. She enjoyed an eastern vacation trip early this fall where she visited the World's Fair, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Washington, D. C. and Niagara Falls. In 1960 she spent a month in Europe visiting 11 countries. She has received in the past several cash awards for submitting suggestions for facilitating work, doing a job more economically, improving morale, etc. and also received recognition for accumulating over 1200 hours of sick leave. Leonore received her A.B. degree from Oberlin College.

'28

MURIEL YENERICH MATTOX of Galesburg teaches public school music in Maquon and Fairview, Illinois. She sings in the Galesburg Community Chorus and in the Congregational Church choir. Muriel wrote that she visited with HELENE THURSTON MASON '30 of Chicago and with HESTER MacKECHNIE BUTZ '30 of Portage, Indiana this summer.



'41
Enjoying a Shimer reunion dinner July 9 in the Chicago Athletic Club were four members of the Academy class of '41 and some of their families. The event was planned by hostess JOSEPHINE ("JOSIE") SMITH '41 of Chicago as a highlight of the visit to Chicago of JANET OLSON GREENWOOD '41 of Whittier, California, her husband, Robert, and their children, Kathy, 12, and Kenneth, 14. From center foreground, clockwise, are

Kathy Greenwood, PATRICIA WELCH BRO '41 of Winnetka, Robert Greenwood, GLORIA ERICKSON CARTER '41 of Skokie, Kenneth Bro, Arthur Carter. JANET OLSON GREENWOOD, "JOSIE" SMITH, Mrs. A. E. Olson (Janet's mother), and Kenneth Greenwood.

A "school days" theme was carried out in table decorations with a doll in cap and gown and Shimer pennants and seals adding to the effect.

'44
SYLVIA HIRSCHBERG COOPER of McHenry and her husband, Paul, have five children, three boys ages 15, 14 and 13, and two girls, ages 10 and 8. Sylvia runs a part-time nursery school with an enrollment of 24 "cherubs." Her husband owns an auto parts business and farms during his "spare" time. Sylvia is also active in P.T.A.

BETTY JEAN KAPLAN UZICK and her husband, have a son, Martin Baruch, 19, who is a sophomore in college, and a daughter, Regina Adele, 7. "I've been married for 21 years to my wonderful husband, Louie," wrote Betty Jean. "I'm sure the girls at Hathaway Hall in 1944 will remember hearing me talk of him." The Uzicks live in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

'45
ELIZABETH JUNE FISHER, formerly of Glidden, Iowa has been Mrs. Louis A. Leonard of Tujunga, California for several years. Mr. Leonard is in the landscape gardening business, and Elizabeth keeps busy working for him and engaging in numerous Republican activities. After leaving Shimer, she studied for a year each at Colorado and Iowa universities, majoring in political science, music and physical education. She is a member of D.A.R.

BETH KNECHT FOX is the mother of four children, Jim, 16, Mary Beth, 13, Bill, 10, and Mike 6. Beth and her husband live in Davenport, Iowa.

MARTHA JANE WELLS is married to architect Robert H. Shelp of Aurora, Illinois and they have two children, Peter, 11, and Nancy, 9. Martha Jane is active in community affairs. She was planning to spend a week at the New York Fair in September.

BARBARA AUBIN is an instructor in the School of the Art Institute of Chicago and in the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts.

'46
ALBERTA HANSEN JOHNSON of Fountain Valley, California, and her husband, Harold, have a daughter, Gail Susan, 12, and a son, Steven Scott, 11. Alberta is a member of the Fountain Valley Woman's Club.

RHODA GELLMAN was married in 1950 to Milton A. Wertheimer. They have six children, Lynn, 13, twins Jim and Steve, 10, Richard, 7 and twins Mark and David, 2. The Wertheimers live in Rock Island.

MARGARET OLSON of Eau Claire, Wisconsin is now Mrs. Robert Speich and lives in Hinton, West Virginia.

'47
MARY HOYT of Elburn is married to William J. Cowan and they have three sons. The family lives at 612 Oak Street in North Aurora.

HELEN NEAL THOMAS of Dundee writes that she and her husband, George, have five children: William 14, Virginia 12, Susan 10, Josephine 7, and Steven 1. Besides being active in the V.F.W. Helen and her husband keep busy with church work.

FRANCES KEITH REHMANN who is advertising manager of Keith Furnace Co. in Des Moines, Iowa, recently completed a home study course of the New York School of Interior Design. Frances attended Drake University in 1947 and Brenau College in '48-'49.

CLEONE LEMCKE FISHER and her husband, "Rusty," who is a manufacturer of hydraulic and pneumatic valves, live in Malibu, California. They have a daughter and four sons: Carla, 14, who plays the piano and cello; Kim, 12, a Star Scout; Ryan, 10, and Kirk, 8, both Cub Scouts; and Cole, almost 5, who started school in September. Their family of seven, plus a girl friend of their daughter's, took a trip to the east coast recently where the highlights were Niagara Falls, New York and the World's Fair, New England states, and Williamsburg, Virginia. After leaving Shimer Cleone graduated from George Williams College in Chicago with a B.S. degree. She taught for a time before her marriage, but now is a homemaker, Cub Scout den mother, and also helps her husband in his business. Cleone heard from CORINNE FOSTER PROCHASKA '47 of Palatine, Ill. recently and would like to hear from more of her old friends. Her address is 20966 Las Flores Mesa Drive, Malibu, California.

BARBARA WALTHER STEFFENS writes, "Having just received a letter from Shimer, I am sitting here thinking of the college campus, the wonderful times I had and the lovely friends I made. I often think about some of the gals and wonder where they are—Teddy Sargent, Ann Bennett, Pat Stoddard, Jeanne Sturgeon. Don and I have lived in the home we built here in Glenview for nine years and have three lovely children. We enjoy all sports, especially golf and bowling, and he still plays football and baseball. In April of this year Don and I flew to Mexico where we enjoyed shopping in Mexico City, our rest at Ixtapan, and swimming, skiing, and deep sea fishing during our stay at Las Brisas in Acapulco. We hope to return every year and some day would like to live there."

DONA SCHOENING GIFFORD of Lanark teaches fourth grade at Center Hill school be-

tween Mount Carroll and Savanna. This is her seventh year of teaching. Dona has taken summer school work in social science at Shimer as well as extension work from Northern Illinois University towards her degree. Her daughter, Dawn, is a freshman at Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, planning to major in music. The Giffords also have two sons, Eric, a high school freshman, and Timothy, in eighth grade. "I would enjoy hearing from some alums from my class," writes Dona. "I always enjoy the Alumni News."

MARY BULL MORGAN and her husband, who works for I.B.M. have moved back to Bloomfield Hills, Michigan after living three years in Binghamton, New York and almost a year in Rochester, Minnesota. The Morgans have six children, daughter Marta, 14, and sons Steven, 13, twins Stuart and David, 10, Sean, 6, and Brad, 4.

'48
PATRICIA PHILLIPS BUTTERBACH of Garner, Iowa writes, "After leaving Shimer I attended Iowa State College. My husband and I have four lively youngsters including twin boys who are 5, an 11-year-old boy and a 13-year-old daughter. Just after our twins were born we completed a new home with four acres of land surrounding so our active group doesn't lack for play space."

BARBARA WRIGHT COLE and her family have lived in Flint, Michigan since 1957. Before that they lived in Kansas City, Missouri and Melrose Park, Illinois. Barbara and her husband have three daughters, Susan Alane, 10, Jane Marie, 7, and Mary Lee, 4. "The year I spent at Shimer is always remembered fondly," wrote Barbara. "I hope my daughters choose it too." Barbara asked for addresses for SUZANNE MARTINDALE WEIDMAN and BARBARA ROTH which we were glad to be able to send her.

BARBARA WINTERS KANE of West Lafayette, Indiana writes that she is half way through her master's program in special education. Both she and her husband, who is a math professor at Purdue University, are Danforth Associates for the next four years. Barbara's activities include teaching a special education class in Sunday school, serving on the board of directors of a nursery school, on the Lafayette Symphony drive, library drives and book fairs, P.T.A. hospitality committee, and as Junior High School sponsors. The Kanes' five children are ages 13, 8, 6, 4, and 2. A trip to the West Coast in the summer of '64 and to the east coast in the summer of '65 were recent travel highlights.

PATRICIA BOUGHTON KNIEL of Quincy and her husband have four children, Bret, 12, Lisa, 11, Lynn, 9, and Scott, 2. "Would so like to get back for Homecoming this year, but will be unable to," wrote Patricia. "I'm hoping next year will be the year."

'49
BEVERLY KAPLAN FEIGES of Sioux City, Iowa and her husband have a son, Adam Joshua Feiges, born September 30, 1964. "Traveling is our middle name," writes Beverly. "This year's highlights were: President Johnson's inauguration, three ski trips to Colorado, New York, Florida, and we just returned from the M-20 National Regatta (sail boats) in Tulsa. Placed sixth. My husband became 1965 secretary of the M-20 National Association. As for further educational activities, Great Books courses seem to be as far as I get."

JUDY JONES GRIFFIN is part owner of a yarn shop in Dysart, Iowa called the Yarn Tree, Inc. Her husband is president of the Dysart State Bank and a practicing attorney. They have five children: Mike, 10, Nancy, 9, Steve, 8, Debra, 6, and Gail 3. Judy is a past president of the Dysart Woman's Club and is currently secretary to the Scholarship and Loan Fund Committee of the Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs. She has been active in Girl Scout work for six years. The Dysart Woman's Club recently received a \$500 Shell Oil Scholarship award for excellence in the local scholarship program, one which was initiated by Judy when she was club president. She is now attending the State College of Iowa at

'49

Cedar Falls on a part time basis to complete her undergraduate degree in art education. The family enjoyed a recent trip to Arizona, Colorado, the Black Hills, and Texas.

MARGARET ZIMMERMAN FREEMAN and her husband, Robert, have two sons, William Prescott, 8, and George Amos, 5. The family lives in Santa Monica, California where Margaret belongs to the League of Women Voters, AAUW and PTA. After leaving Shimer Margaret attended Linfield College and the University of Hawaii where she received her M.A. in Sociology. "Summer has been very full," Margaret wrote, "as we had many weekends at the Freeman family place in Corona del Mar, part of Newport Harbor, and a long camping vacation in upper Yosemite."

PEGGY MOLAN THIEMAN is a homemaker in Sheboygan, Wisconsin, with three children, Tamra, Joan and Bill. The family visited Mexico a year ago and loved it, Peggy said. "Love reading the many articles I've seen on Shimer—it certainly has changed," she added.

PAT MOORE of Fort Thomas, Kentucky is working in an insurance office in Walnut Hills, a suburb of Cincinnati. She is again doing volunteer work at the hospital in Fort Thomas and singing in the church choir.

BARBARA JEAN DEISCHER is an official court reporter in District Court, Denver, Colorado. She is planning a two-week vacation in Mexico the first part of November. Barbara sings with the Denver Classic Chorale which performed this summer at the Aspen Music Festival together with Walter Susskind's festival orchestra. "It has been a truly thrilling experience singing with this Chorale!" wrote Barbara. "The Aspen Music Festival Concert was so exciting! Michael Tippett, one of Europe's leading composers celebrated his 60th birthday this year and was honored throughout the music world. He flew from London to Aspen (his first trip to the U.S.) for the premier performance of his oratorio, 'A Child of Our Times' presented in this country. Walter Susskind is a marvelous conductor. It was a great privilege singing with his orchestra."

'50

HARRIET KIRCHHOFF SIMPSON of Ann Arbor, Michigan wrote that she and her husband returned in September from an exciting month's tour of Europe. Her husband had medical conferences of a week each in Copenhagen and Vienna. "Our particular interest were our stays in East Berlin and Prague, Czechoslovakia," Harriet said.

CAROLYN PIPER WHITLOCK lives in Spring Valley, New York and teaches art to junior high children in a school near there. We are indebted to HARRIET KIRCHHOFF SIMPSON for the information about Carolyn who was listed among the "Lost Alumni" in the last issue of the Record.

PATRICIA GRUBBS RAND and her husband have two children, Hugh Austin, 2, and Margaret Ruth, born in August, 1965. The Rands live in Balboa, Canal Zone, where their address is Smithsonian Institution, Drawer C.

'52

JOAN R. SEEVER of Chicago received her A.B. degree in 1953 at the University of Chicago and recently began her second year in the Masters program, Group Work, at the University of Chicago, School of Social Service Administration. She is engaged to Don L. Taylor, also a social worker.

'53

PRISCILLA WIGHTMAN SMITH, her husband, Dean, and their three children, Todd, 10, Susan, 9, and Debra, 6 recently moved to Wilmette from Cincinnati Ohio where they had lived for five years. Mr. Smith has been named national sales manager for Britannica Schools, a division of Encyclopaedia Britannica in Chicago. "He has been in this field for several years," wrote Priscilla, "and we are delighted with his new position." Priscilla hoped to continue to do hospital volunteer work after moving to Wilmette. She also planned to continue her studies at Northwestern since she now lives quite near the

University and her children are all in school all day. Priscilla obtained her private pilot's license in November, 1963. "I certainly enjoy keeping in touch with old friends by reading the Alumni Bulletin," Priscilla wrote.

ROBERTA WICKERSHEIM NAUMAN is director of the Library and Learning Laboratory at Tefft Junior High School in Elgin, Illinois public schools. She serves as area coordinator for Junior Great Books program, is leader of an adult Great Books discussion group, and a member of the League of Women Voters. She and her husband have four children: Steve, 7, Paul, 6, Robert, 4, and Anne, 3. "Plans did not materialize for resuming work toward my M.A. last summer," Roberta wrote, "because I could not convince the Government I was needy enough to warrant an N.D.E.A. grant. I plan to try again for the summer of 1966. So sorry that I cannot make the reunion!"

CHARLES A. WERNER, JR. of LaGrange Park has been appointed a resident manager in the Chicago office of Alexander Grant & Company, certified public accountants. Werner, who joined the firm in 1961, is a frequent speaker on tax matters before civic and business groups. He received his B.A. degree from Shimer in 1953 after graduating with the class of 1951 of Elgin High School of which he was valedictorian. He also holds M.B.A. and J.D. (law) degrees from the University of Chicago.

JOAN MOLNER KUNITZ of Newtonville, Massachusetts writes, "Sorry we can't be with you all. October is such a beautiful month in Mt. Carroll. We have been here in Newton for two years. Dan is teaching in the Newton schools and I am still busy being a housewife, taking care of Robin, 9, Laurie, 7, and David, 6. We led another project for the American Friends Service committee last summer at a state institution for the retarded. Our activities with AFSC, Freedom School, teaching Sunday School, and P.T.A. keep us both busy. In addition we are both taking courses. I hear many nice things about Shimer from people we've met here. And from things I see in the bulletin, Shimer is going on to even bigger and better endeavors."

SHARON DANIEL DE DIAZ, of New York City, mother of Andrea Nina Diaz, age 3, is doing graduate work in Government and Mental Health at New York University. She ran for District Leader in the Democratic Party, 67th East, and lost along with William Fitts Ryan, Reform candidate for mayor.

'54

THOMAS ATKINSON of Wilmette received his Master of Business Administration degree in the Executive Program at the University of Chicago on September 3, 1965. This was also the date of their 10th wedding anniversary, wrote his wife, MIMI GOETZ ATKINSON '55. "I was interested to see that GINNY MYLER's husband was in my father's program at M.I.T.," she added, "and Dad and Mother tell me they met."

HAROLD ZAPOLSKY is an assistant professor of physics at the University of Maryland in College Park. He is living in Greenbelt, Maryland where his address is 7884 Lakecrest Drive.

MARY LU HANCE of Green Gables Farm, Freeport is now Mrs. F. J. Quaid and lives at 900 Lake Shore Drive in Chicago.

DANIEL E. HUNTWORK is attending Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Centre, Massachusetts. He and his wife live at 215 Herrick Road in Newton Centre.

JUDY BLOOM GOLAN of Highland Park is a high school English teacher. She has toured and studied in the British Isles with a group of English teachers, and has also gone on a music tour of western Europe. At present she is a leader of a Great Books adult group. Judy, who received her A.B. and master's degrees at the University of Chicago, has one son, Ari.

JAMES A. KELLY is assistant director of School Finance Studies in the School of Education at Stanford University, Stanford, California. He supervises 15 to 20 doctoral research assistants. The School Finance Studies

have two major studies underway—one is a study of the political and economic forces determining the level of public school expenditures in large cities. The second study is an analysis of the structure and function of school boards. Jim has traveled over 100,000 miles in connection with his research activities the past two years. Recently he received one of three awards given annually by the American Association of School Administrators. For 1965-66 the award is valued at \$1500 and is called the American Association of School Administrators' Finis Engleman Memorial Scholarship. It will be formally presented at the AASA meeting in February in Atlantic City. Jim has finished course work for his Ph.D. and will write the dissertation this fall and winter and will receive his doctorate in June, 1966. He plans to take a job as a school superintendent or as a university professor next spring. His wife, the former MARGIE WEIST '54 is active in League of Women Voters and works with Stanford's foreign students in the International Dames group.

WILLIAM E. HARTMAN is a teaching assistant in English at U.C.L.A. after working as a civil engineer in California from 1956-59. He received his M.A. in English from U.C.L.A. in June and hopes to receive his Ph.D. in two or three more years. "It's been a long, off and on, enjoyable trip through education," wrote William. He was in Germany while serving in the U.S. army, and is still single.



THEODORE E. DOTY, a research assistant in agriculture economics at Washington State University, has been named deputy campus coordinator for the Pakistan Project in the Washington State University Office of International Programs. A graduate of Iowa State University at Ames after leaving Shimer, Doty went to Washington State University last fall from Helsinki, Finland where he had been a research assistant for two years in the U. S. Agricultural Economics Research Institute, and a Finnish agriculture cooperative. Prior to that he was in the U. S. Army and served in an army security agency in Berlin. He and his wife, Leena, a native of Luumaki, Finland, were married in Finland and now live in Pullman, Washington. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doty of Bellingham, Washington.

'55

ARTHUR I. FINE, who has been an assistant professor at the Illinois Institute of Technology for the past two years, has accepted a position as assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Illinois in Urbana beginning September 1, 1965. Mr. Fine attended Harvard University for a year after leaving Shimer, then received a B.S. degree from the University of Chicago in 1953, an M.S. degree from the Illinois Institute of Technology in 1960 and the Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1963. Mr. Fine began his teaching career as an instructor at the Illinois Institute of Technology in 1960 and in 1963 became an assistant professor there as well as a lecturer at Roosevelt University.

WILLIAM BELL works in the radiological department of Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital in New York.

'55

ANTHONY G. FINDER, M.D. in September started residency training in Ophthalmology at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago after completing a two-year tour as an Air Force flight surgeon stationed in western Oklahoma. He writes, "I recently passed exams for my Illinois medical license—a minor milestone." His plans for the future include three and a half years as an Ophthalmology resident, then probably private practice in an as yet undecided location. "I enjoy reading of Shimer's fine progress and deserved increasing national recognition," writes Anthony. "Keep up the fine work!"

TOBY ROSENBERG SIMON of Livingston, New Jersey is the mother of two boys, Herbert, 3, and Jonathan, 1.

JAMES ALMSTEAD is with Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester, New York working in their photographic products development. He helped to develop the newly introduced Instamatic Movie System. James attends evening sessions at the University of Rochester, working toward an M.B.A. degree. He teaches a sixth grade Sunday School class at Bethany Presbyterian Church. He and his wife have a two-year-old daughter, Elizabeth Leigh.

GLADYS HORTON is secretary to the Dean of Students in the Humanities at the University of Chicago, a position she began in June, 1965. Before that she worked for the Advertising Council (Public Service advertising) for almost three years. From January to May, 1965 Gladys travelled around the world, accentuating Japan, Taiwan, India and Spain. In 1960 she spent two months traveling in Europe. She is now involved in many Hyde Park Methodist Church activities and the tutoring project headed by SWAP. "I've been very proud of Shimer's growth and recognition since leaving, thanks to Dr. Mullin's fine guidance," wrote Gladys.

'56

ANDREA MORE WILLIAMS writes from Champaign, "After my first husband died in April, 1963, following a long illness, I continued to work and study in the field of educational psychology. Having received a master's degree in December, 1962, I was able to begin an internship as a school psychologist. I worked in Chicago Heights for six months, then spent a year in the very fine Glencoe, Ill. school system, during which time I received state certification as a psychologist. Of course, it was difficult having to leave my two children with a sitter every day. My daughter, Monica, is now 5½, and Gregory is just 4. I was remarried in September, 1964 to Bernard Williams, who is on the personnel administration staff at the University of Illinois. We've just bought a new house in Champaign (406 S. Edwin) and are eagerly expecting the arrival of our third child in November. I have no desire to return to work, but if I ever do, I sincerely hope it will be because of interest, not necessity."

LOLA CAMPBELL SISNIEGA is teaching art in Pocatello, Idaho this year after having taught English for five years in Mexico.

'57

PATRICIA M. SUTER (Sister Mary Josepha Suter, D.C.) teaches advanced third grade students at the Marian School in Montebello, California. The address is 840 North Garfield. She spent her summer as head counsellor at a camp for orphaned girls near San Francisco. "We had 280 girls ranging from little tots to teen-agers," Patricia said.

JOHN ZAPPEL has moved from Orlando, Florida to La Puente, California.

MORRIS FRIEDEL has been promoted to assistant professor of sociology at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, where he received his Ph.D. in September.

MARVIN R. GOLDSTEIN, M.D. is an intern at Good Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix, Arizona, where he plans a residency in internal medicine. He and his wife, Jackie, whom he married in 1962, have a daughter, Jill, six months old. Marvin received his M.D. degree at the University of North Carolina. "I would

like to hear from alumni in the Phoenix area (or any area!)" wrote Marvin.

'58

ALAN DAN STICKLE is employed by the Whitehall Leather Company, of Whitehall, Michigan, a division of General Shoe Company. After serving in U. S. Army from 1958 to 1960 he completed summer courses in political science and world history at Muskegon Community College, Muskegon, Michigan. He is currently enrolled in an electronics (industrial) technician course, working towards certification in computer programming and repair. This is a continuation of his military occupational specialty and will be used toward further civilian occupation. He and his wife, Myrna Jean, whom he married November 12, 1960, have two sons, Daniel Clayton, 4, and Matthew David, 2, and a daughter, Deborah Jean, 3.

BROOKE HASTINGS of Deerfield is a self-employed art teacher of 40 students and also is a portrait painter. She planned to return to college this fall to complete a first year science course at Lake Forest College. "Hope to get a degree some decade," she wrote.

JULES ARONSON is a graduate assistant in the math department of the American University, Washington, D. C. He is also a full time student there, working on the master's degree in math.

JOAN CENCIG SEABOLT of Chicago writes, "What a busy year this has been. Aside from moving three times, I've gotten married, and become a mother. My husband and I have moved from Chicago to Niles and back to Chicago again. I've given up my career in radio to devote full time to Jerry and our daughter, Andrea Mary Justine, and our home. I miss radio very much. It's true that the industry 'gets in your blood.' While at WAIT and WJJD we used about 90% of all Shimer releases. Material that couldn't be used for public service announcements was usually used in newscasts. Maybe some day when Andrea and her future brothers and/or sisters have grown I can go back to work, but right now I wouldn't give up my family for any job. I've gotten out of touch with all of my old classmates, so if any of them have the time, I'd love to hear from them." Joan's address is 3753 North Austin Blvd., Chicago 34.

SHEILA McMILLAN EGAN of Michigan City, Indiana writes that her husband, John, works for Awrey Bakeries as regional sales manager for five midwest states. They expect to move from Indiana to the Kansas City area early next year. The Eigans have three children, Maureen, 5, Kevin, 2, and Brendon born in August, 1965.

'59

RICHARD KANE lives in Panama City, Republic of Panama, where he is in partnership with a firm which wholesales semi-precious gems on an import-export basis. Formerly of Rockford, Richard has traveled in the Caribbean area and in Central America.

VAUGHN KURTZ of LaGrange is teaching in the Chicago public school system and working on his master's degree at the Chicago Art Institute.

'60

DAVID SCHNEIDMAN and his family live in Chicago where he is employed by the Chicago Tribune. He and his wife have two children, a boy 6, and a girl, 1.

CAROL BRUCH MYERS writes, "Sorry I won't be on hand for the class of '60 reunion—would certainly love to catch up on what everyone else has been doing. Please give them a warm 'hello' from me. We've just moved across the bay to Berkeley, where Jack plans to attend the University of California as an undergraduate (junior) in chemical engineering, beginning in February of '66. Our new home is an apartment in a lovely building just six blocks from the campus. We're serving as managers of its twelve units, and live rent-free as a result. Quite a boost to our budget! My brother, Richard, was just here for a week—his

first trip to California. I enjoyed showing him around and seeing some new sights myself in the process. The children are amazing—Margi is three already, and Kurt, at nine months, is beginning to walk. My educational plans are up in the air for another year or two, waiting for a time when diapers and doctor's appointments will take less of my time. I am hoping, though, to get my finger in the pie of graduate work before we leave this stimulating environment!"

J. ALLEN SODERLUND of Omaha, Nebraska graduated with an A.B. degree from Nebraska Wesleyan University in 1964 and now teaches in the Bellevue, Nebraska public school system. He is not married.

ROBERT STEUERNAGEL of Waukesha, Wisconsin is treasurer of the S. K. Williams Company there. He attended M.I.T. of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, and recently was named second vice-president of the American Electroplating Society. He and his wife have two daughters, Heidi, 4, and Lisa, 2. The family has had trips to Canada and Martha's Vineyard.

MARGARET OLSEN DIEHL was married June 12, 1965 to Charles Rhine in the Unitarian Church, Hyde Park, Illinois. For the past three years Margaret has been employed as a caseworker for the Welfare Department in Chicago but plans to do substitute teaching in Chicago this fall when her son, Ricky, enters kindergarten. Margaret wrote that she had run into GLENN SCHWARTZ recently while shopping in Chicago and had talked with CLARK KISSINGER who she says is quite active with Students for a Democratic Society.

GENE R. BASS received a master of arts degree in agricultural education this summer at the University of Minnesota. He is vocational-agriculture teacher at Dover-Eyota Senior high school, Eyota, Minnesota.

EDWIN R. POMMERENING is teaching school in Belleville, Wisconsin. He graduated from Green County Teachers College in 1962.

'61

ROBERT O. KEOHANE was one of fifteen young scholars in the areas of international relations to be invited to the summer session seminar on the U. N. sponsored by the Brookings Institute. Leading members of the Department of State and of the United Nations Secretariat participated in the seminar which was held for ten days in June at Airlie House, Warrenton, Virginia. Robert completed the requirements for the Ph.D. at Harvard University this summer and is now an instructor in political science at Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania.

WILLIAM WETZEL is a seminary student at Nashotah House, Nashotah, Wisconsin.

EDMUND (TED) and KAREN NILES HOSKIN moved in August from Homewood to Park Ridge where Ted is working for Hanover Insurance Group as a fire underwriter. He is an assistant Scoutmaster with the Boy Scouts at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Park Ridge where Karen is also joining into activities.

STEVE WILSON of Indianapolis received his A.B. degree at Butler in 1964 and is now working with the Indiana Legislative Advisory Commission under a Ford Foundation fellowship. When he completes his thesis he will receive his M.A. in journalism at Indiana University.

'62

RICHARD E. NEVILLE, AB '62, of Dayton, Ohio and Miss Ann M. McGlinchey of Scranton, Pa. were married in June, 1963 and have a son, Richard William born in May, 1964. Richard, a graduate of OCS at Newport, R. I. (March, 1963) is presently a Lieutenant, J.G. in the Navy serving on the USS Oxford operating from the Philippines. He has served on the USS Glacier (AGB-4) participating in Operation Deep Freeze in Antarctica, and on the USS Oxford (AGTR-1). Since being in the Navy Richard has been on six of the seven continents, missing only Europe. His address is R. E. Neville, Lt. J.G., USS Oxford (AGTR-1), FPO San Francisco, California 96601.

SHIMER COLLEGE RECORD

Mount Carroll, Illinois

Return Requested

Entered as second-class
matter at Mount Carroll,
Illinois, January 20, 1954

'62

JENNIFER KING CABLE is a student at Lake Forest College, according to a note from her mother who writes, "Shimer is still Jennie's standard of excellence both as to academic climate, faculty competence and educational approach."

DIANE WESTOL was married October 19, 1963 to Philip Bradtke, an architect with a Chicago firm. They have a son, Michael, who was a year old in August this year. Mr. Bradtke is drawing up plans for the new home he and Diane expect to build soon.

Airman second class STEPHEN W. EARL is stationed in Chaumont, France for two years. He plans to study French there and prepare for the ministry. When his Air Force service is over he expects to return to Detroit and begin his ministry at the Tabernacle of Light. He invites inquiries about his work and asks that they be sent air mail (8 cents) to Stephen W. Earl, 7366 Smbt. Sup. Gp. Box 488, APO New York 09119.

KENNETH C. FREUND is attending Roosevelt University Graduate School in Chicago.

RICHARD K. MEANS of Chicago is a law student at Northwestern University. Since leaving Shimer he has studied political science at the University of Stockholm in Sweden and traveled in Russia, northern Europe, Great Britain and Iceland.

VIRGINIA MELICHAR of North Riverside, Illinois is employed by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad. Her work involves correspondence between their agent and the foreign line until cost differences for commodities shipped have been agreed upon. Virginia spent two weeks in Hawaii the last of July and wrote, "The University of Hawaii is gorgeous. Their food is good but Saga's is better. People are friendly, climate ideal, scenery breathtaking, transportation good and reasonable. Ever consider a year of study in Hawaii for the students?"

'63

OLIVER EASTERWOOD has been promoted to First Lieutenant and is an instructor in the U. S. Army Ordnance Center School at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland. His wife, the former LYNN GUSTAVSON '65, is teaching third grade.

NEWTON S. NOBLE III of Evanston has been employed by General American Transportation Corporation as an administrative trainee since June, 1963. During the past summer he attended Northwestern Transportation Center at Northwestern University for two months and in September spent two days at the Junior Executive Clinic sponsored by the Chicago Junior Association of Commerce and Industry at Lake Forest Academy. He and his wife, the former ANNE HOSKINS '63, have a son, Charles Robert Noble II, born in February, 1964.

DAVID ROSEN is attending the University of California at Berkeley in an individual major program in psycho-biological sciences. He will receive his A.B. degree in June, 1966 after which he plans to enter medical school in the fall. David was the \$200 first prize winner in the Owen D. Young International Relations essay contest at Berkeley in the spring of 1965. He travelled extensively in Europe starting with the exchange program to Greece in the summer of '63. In the fall of '63 he was at the University of Copenhagen and made a tour of the Soviet Union during the winter of '63 and early '64. On October 31, 1964 David married Lynn Hutchinson, who had received her A.B. in dramatic art at Whittier College.

'64

BOB ZIMMERMAN is a graduate student in sociology at the University of California at Berkeley, working on the second year of his master's program. Since May he has been a volunteer Regional Program Coordinator at Turn Toward Peace (TTP) at Berkeley. The latest of his peace projects is the Run for Peace for which he is coordinator of the high school program. "This cross-country Run for Peace seeks to re-affirm the ideals of the Olympic spirit," proponents of the plan state. "The ancient Greeks agreed to suspend all wars while the Olympic games were taking place. We run for peace, brotherhood, and toleration." The seven runners left San Francisco on October 1 and planned to pass through Nevada, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia and Virginia before reaching their destination, Washington, D. C.

MARY JANE (PENNY) PAGANIS of Chicago this month (October, 1965) entered Our Lady of Providence Novitiate, 40 Overlook Drive, Chappaqua, New York to begin a training period of nine years leading up to final vows. The order is the Helpers of the Holy Souls and the Sisters engage in nursing the sick, catechetics, and social work. The Helpers have missions on four continents and convents in New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Orange, California.

NANCY ROTECKI of Lombard is a student at Roosevelt University in Chicago. "I look forward to the Alumni News and miss the beautiful Shimer fall campus," writes Nancy.

MARGARET BARRETT is working for the Continental Casualty Insurance Company in Chicago.

SHIRLEY HALL NOWAK is teaching fifth grade at Albany, Illinois and enjoying it very much.

EMILY HOWLAND of Evanston has enrolled at Moser Secretarial School in Chicago for a four month course which she expects to complete about December 1.

ANTON MARCO of Paramus, New Jersey is working and attending school. He does a good deal of singing and says, "I have greatly

developed this talent, first revealed at Shimer, and it's beginning to pay off." He hopes to study for the Lutheran ministry.

RICHARD DEITCH is a Seminary student at Nashotah House, Nashotah, Wisconsin.

SUE STEGNER of Ortonville, Minnesota is a junior at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota where she is majoring in art.

'65

WILLIAM J. GOLDMAN of Rochester, New York is a first year student at Suffolk University Law School in Boston. He spent the summer traveling around the country and seeing his Shimer friends. "I only hope that all of our vacations do not coincide so that I have a chance to come out and visit Shimer," William wrote. "Please say hello to everyone there for me."

JACK BUCHANAN of New Orleans, is working as a Welfare Visitor of the Louisiana Department of Public Works. He attended a training session for welfare visitors of the Louisiana D.P.W. in Baton Rouge from August 31 to September 17. He was sorry he couldn't attend Homecoming this year at Shimer but hopes to be able to next year.

ALLAN C. BRANDT of Savanna is employed as a Youth Counselor for the Illinois Youth Commission. He is an alderman on the Savanna City Council and also serves as Community Campaign Chairman for the Boy Scouts fund drive there. He has enrolled at Northern Illinois University as a graduate student in sociology working on his master's degree.

LARRY LISSNER is attending the University of Wisconsin Law School at Madison. JEFF SMITH '65 and Larry share an apartment at 145 North Butler in Madison.

ROSE RAVN FRETZ is working as a personnel clerk with the Alaskan Command Exchange in Anchorage, Alaska where her husband, RAYMOND CHARLES FRETZ '63 is stationed with the Air Force.

CAMPUS VISITORS

RICHARD MEDDISH '60 and his wife of Lake Oswego, Oregon spent July 14 on the campus.

EMILY TURNBAUGH '32 of Springfield was a campus visitor July 14.

Three members of the Academy class of '41, JANET OLSON GREENWOOD of Whittier, California (who was visiting in Chicago), GLORIA ERICKSON CARTER of Skokie, and "JOSIE" SMITH of Chicago, spent the afternoon of July 21 on campus. Janet's children, Kathy, 12, and Kenneth, 14, and Gloria's son, Scott, 13 came too and enjoyed seeing the rooms their mothers occupied in Hathaway and Bennett Halls 24 years ago. Miss Hostetter and Miss Baxter joined the group for coffee and a visit in Faculty Lounge after the guests had toured the campus. Janet is taking a LaSalle University extension course in accounting and Gloria works part-time doing research for an advertising agency. "Josie" enjoys her Northwestern University Medical School (Chicago campus) volunteer work.

ALAN FISHKIN of Madison, Wisconsin, brother of STEVEN FISHKIN '57 of Boulder, Colorado, visited the campus August 4, accompanied by Alexandra Hontchar of New York City.

WILLIAM McCULLOCH '62 was a visitor on the campus late in August.

MR. AND MRS. BRUCE CUSHNA '54 and '60 of Iowa City visited friends on the campus in September.

MR. AND MRS. THORNTON WALBRIDGE of Libertyville, parents of four former Shimer students—Edward AB '56, Ruth '60, Charles AB '61, and Ann AB '62—accompanied a new Shimer student, Peter Aznavoorian, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin R. Aznavoorian of Barrington when new students arrived on campus, Sunday, September 19. The Aznavoorians had often visited Shimer with Mr. and Mrs. Walbridge during the years the Walbridge children were here.